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Continued Wrong.

The compulsory pilotage law, so for as to show this, it relates to coastwise vessels, is an ancient wrong. From it the people of Richmond ap-

peal to the General Assembly to be re-Such a bill has passed the House by a

Danville, and the people of the interior

generally join the business community of Richmond in asking that the bill be quickly passed and justice done to a commerce now threatened with extinc-

THE PUBLIC VOICE.

To give ulterance to the predominant the shore to the blow of a "sand call issued by the presidents of the Chamble of a burglar's bers of Commerce of Blobs. Virginia sentiment, and in response to a bers of Commerce of Richmond, Lynch-burg, and Danville, a meeting of businessmen of the State was held yesterday evening at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, and the attendance of men largely identified with our industrial interests was large. Quite a number of members of the Legislature were also present, and they were cordially wel-

> The meeting was called to order by George A. Ainslie, Esq., president of the Chamber of Commerce, and on his motion an organization was effected by the election of Colonel Archer Ander-

As preliminary to the business of the meeting the following, addressed to Fre-

C. M. BLACKFORD. Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 22, 1888.

COLONEL BUFORD,

the House from Richmond, who con-fessed, though his name had been for two or three days published in the news-

dred years old—it is a question of taxa-tion without representation. The fact is that an association of pilots have got. We aver that in the maintenance of an possession of the commerce of Virginia efficient merchant marine and ample fa-and say: 'If you don't pay our charges cilities for water transportation will be we will abandon our calling. Well, they found the cheapest means of conveying had better do that so far as the commerce of this section of Virginia is con- enters into the daily consumption of our than fifty letters from Richmond people cerned. Under this policy our com-merce is steadily dwindling. It is a forests, fields, and factories, mere levy—they don't undertake to deny We aver that this tax, while paid at lam (who, with dr. Kirk Mathews, was it of \$17,000 per annum for which they first hands by the owners of the vessels. don't undertake to render any services. is at last paid by the great mass of the It is the same sort of outrage that led to people who produce and consume the the American Revolution. They collect various articles transported, and is therethe American Kevolution. They concerved altogether \$65,000 per annum. Of this the coastwise vessels pay \$17,000 and the foreign \$48,000, and after keeping up their so-called plant they have about \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all of this we will suffer ports where they are not subjected to have given a sale of this we will suffer ports where they are not subjected to have given an answer; but are the from our waters vessels which now seek they are not subjected to have given an answer; but are the foreign that the knew nothing of public sentiment here except what had written to the Mayor, but had received no answer; but are the foreign that the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the foreign \$1,000 apiece left. And they say now all the same of the of you don't give is a left the commerce of Virginia go. Well, to such burdens, and the decime to the left the commerce of that. Pilots are constwise trade can be ascribed to the necessary, but the tonnage that requires existence of this obnoxious law. their service should pay for it, and it is an outrage too gross to be maintained plied without number where our miners,

he "was much surprised and mortified he "was much surprised and mortified are deprived from doing because such book-cases and book-shelves and their call books they have that it had gotten into a mistaken chandard are deprived from doing because such that it had gotten into a mistaken chander of the control of t PARHAM & CO. that when it came before that body and and therefore will not come to our ports. was discussed justice would be done those asking this relief. He "would not call it a piratical levy," but certainly it impair the efficiency of the pilot service impair the efficiency of the pilot service. was one of the most unjustifiable charges or endanger the life of any passenger

ever put upon a people. MR. MUNFORD B. B. Munford, who explained the existing law and the amendment proposed. We have just opened a large and elegant line of FURNITURE, embracing all that is new and desirable in PABLOR, LIBRARY, CHAMBER AND DINING-ROOM SUITS, CABINETS, PESSADE DESTALS, FANCY CHAIRS, CHINA PRESSES, DESTALS, FANCY CHAIRS, CHAIRS PRESSES, DESTALS, P twenty-seven men. It is a close corpoformer it is not proposed to change the law, and they paid \$17,000 in fees to the pilots last year. This system of taxing the reduction of their revenues, a comvessels bound up James river for services plete answer to the argument is that the izing internal improvement companies to not rendered, Mr. Munford contended. United States Government has by spetake wood, stone, gravel, earth, or water not rendered, Mr. Munford contended. United States Government has by spe-is eating up our commerce, and he read cial statute relieved all steamboats from convenient lands, without amend-

are interested in this matter. He said that vessels going to Alexandria were exempted from this tribute upon their coastwise trade. Then he met the assertion that without these fees the pilots could not afford to keep in business for the benefit of the foreign vessels. This he

The Weathler Report.

The telegraph to the Dispatch.

Washington, February 24-14. M.—

Wight a slight value, light value, light value, shift was a show that without this \$17,000 levied upon our commerce the pilots would still have \$49,000 per annum to keep up their boats, &c., and divide among twenty. show that without this \$17,000 levied show that without this Strain would upon our commerce the pilots would still have \$49,000 per annum to keep up PROGRESS OF THE VIRGINIA MILITARY

Such a bill has passed the House by a large majority, and is now pending in a large majority, and is now pending in a bill was passed. He did not know how Some half dozen or more witnesses

As primarily to the content the following, soldressed to Iresting the following soldr By the fourteenth section of the pres- proof to sustain them.

Thanks for the compliment. eration only proposes to amend the ex-isting statute so far as to relieve our coastwise vessels from the payment of the afcresaid license-tax and compulsory Mr. W. H. Gray Here to Make Payfees. All the other provisions of the Lexichburge, Va., Feb. 22, 1888.

A previous engagement prevents my law, no matter what may be our views as to their propriety, are left untouched as to their propriety, are left untouched and the monopoly now enjoyed by the Exchange Hotel, where he was met by and the monopoly now enjoyed by the twenty-seven gentlemen who compose The chairman introduced as the first | the pilots' association, which is a close speaker Hon. A. S. Buford, a member of corporation, and under this law self-

papers here as one of the speakers at change proposed in the existing law, this meeting, that fact had only come to which has been asked with so much his knowledge a few minutes ago, and he | unammity by our people from all parts had no set speech prepared. He, how-of the Stale, must commend itself to ever, proved to be pretty familiar with every thoughtful and considerate man. nestion, and he proceeded to show We aver that any taxation of the citiforth the enormity of the present law, zen for the benefit of private individuals, which allows the pilots' association to in return for which he receives no serlevy upon vessels bound for Richmond vice, and the person who is thus allowed the Potomae river is exempt) a tax for to levy tribute upon his neighbor renpilotage not needed, not ushed for, and ders no labor, is unjustifiable and cannot not given. To be rid of the greater tax be defended.

We aver that the wrong thus commitof paving for the presence of an unnecessary pilot, vessels trading here pay ted upon the citizen, great as it manifestthe pilots an annual license which en- ly is, is really small as compared to the titles them to come and go without in- injury inflicted upon the Commonwealth by driving from her waters vessels which "It is," said he, "a question one hun- would otherwise come to her ports to

We aver that in the maintenance of an Well, they found the cheapest means of conveying hibition of relics of the late war. Mr. as the com- to and from the State every article which Gray added that he had received more

people who produce and consume the

you don't give us all of this we will other ports, where they are not subjected

We averthat instances can be multithat with respect to the interior com-manufacturers, and farmers are now pay-one of merce, for which they never put their ing higher freight rates in transporting sk should be permitted.

The Coicnel added that the bill passed would have to pay if they could ship the

travelling upon the water, because the fees now derived from the foreign trade Mr. Pitcher, of Culpeper, Discusses The chairman next introduced Hon. (which are daily increasing), and which trade accepts their services, are ample to afford them full remuneration to provide ternal Navigation-Mr. Heaton chair-The pilot association now consists of them a handsome support, and the num-man-met at 8 o'clock last night in the ber of pilots being entirely in their own

GETTING IN DEEPER.

INSTITUTE INVESTIGATION

Colonel W. H. Palmer, president of the Southern Eprilizing Company, as a shipper spoke of the harm done by this excessive tax. He gave facts and figures to show this.

Colonel John B. Purcell expressed his surprise at hearing as he had during the day that the halt in the Senate committee was for political reasons, and these reasons were that our friends in the City he sons were that our friends in the City he is a colonel so for political reasons, and these reasons were that our friends in the City he is a colonel so farms on an extensive scale and is a large shipper and dealer in cattle. He thought the Legislature should proceed very carefully and cautiously in this matter. The shippers, he said, have no difficulty in reaking satisfactory arrangements with the railroads, and any effort to strike at the long- and shorthaul discrimination may do them damage. He expressed entire satisfaction with the laws as they now exist. rons were that our friends in the City by labors, and with the exception of a rethe Sea were hostile to the proposed cess for supper remained in session legislation; and it was given out that until nearly H o'clock last night.

The committee at 10:30 o'clock rose to meet again next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to hear further discussion on this

to meet a statement of this character:
but he would say to the gentlemen of the Senate that the people who demand this repeal are the bone and snew of the Democratic party. The party is as much dependent upon Richmond as upon any community in the State, and here it is that they come to ask for their largest that they come to ask for their largest contributions to the campaign fund.

session of the two houses comes to an end.

THE NEWS OF MANCHESTER.

Personal and Other Notes from Our material point from that of former witnesses, the gust of which evidence has been published in the Dispatch.

The Manchester post-office was not closed on Wednesday.

will be turned into a museum for the ex-

he had been invited to sing "The Blue

and the Gray" at the opening of the

The Senate Committee on Roads and In-

hall of the House of Delegates, the

1101, chapter 46, Code of 1887, author-

LIBRY PRISON SALE.

Mr. Louis Rawlings, of the real estate A DOUBLE MARRIAGE. firm of Rawlings & Rose, who effected the negotiations which resulted in the sale of the Labby Prison.

Mr. Gray said last night that he ishere with a New York draft in his pocket property; that he brought with him from Washington Mr. Hallowell, an architect; that as soon as he can get pos-session of the building he will arrange

for its removal, but is not entitled to have possession of the corner building until Inne the 1st and the remainder until brides are both sisters of Mrs. Smith. structure will be taken down, packed on Death of Mr. Starke. cars, and transported to Chicago by rail; that where it will be located in Chicago he does not know, Thomas J. Starke, a venerable and beloved citizen, who has been lying serionsly ill for several days at his resithat so far the enterprise is his own, for though a charter for a company has been obtained not a dollar of the stock has obtained not a dollar of the stock has been sold; that he has been offered cash been sold; that he has been offered cash li o'clock from the Second Baptist for being disorderly in the ball-room of down a bonus of \$11,700 on his option, and that the building when re-erected in been a prominent member. Chicago will be used for money-making and not for political purposes—that is,

the Legislature about 1820. Deceased Miss Sue Starke, and Mrs. E. J. Bosher. Mr. Starke for many years has been present at the conversation) added that

vacuum not only in the home circle, but in the business world, in the churchformed that the Mayor had been sick. In this connection Mr. Gray disclaimed gathering, and in the hearts of hunsaving, as reported in a Chicago paper, dreds of people who loved him. that the Richmond people might kick but it would do no good. What he said Death of Mrs. Lottler. The sad anneuncement is made this

A Car-Shed and Dancing-Pavilion.

City Circuit Court. The trial of the case of Frank Mar-shall against James Woodall for \$5,000

gaged the attention of this court yesterday, but was not then concluded Woodall some months ago bad Marshall, who was selling goods for him, arrested for embezzlement. On being tried he The committee at 10:30 o'clock rose to was acquitted. This is the ground upon which the suit was brought. At a o'clock to hear further discussion on this

former trial of the case the jury was un-Tuesday, March 5th, the ninety days' Staunton, Petersburg, Lynchburg, and to meet a statement of this character; were introduced, who testified concerns session of the two houses comes to an able to agree upon a verdict.

The joint committee on buildings from locks.

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will buy a piece of TWILLED CRASH TOWELLY SUBJECT OF THE POSITION PROCESSING CONTINUE AND A STATE OF THE POSITION PROCESSING CONTINUE AND ASSESSING CONT

The groom is a prominent business—man of Montgomery, and has many friends here. The bride is a charming o'clock to elect five Free-Bridge Commistheir home, in the sunny South.

Laurel street, a quiet but beautiful double marriage took place on the 22d in-lips was elected major vice J. V. Bidstant. The contracting parties were Miss Mary Lee Burton and Mr. Benjamin H. Camp, of New Kent, and Miss Cora W. Burton and Mr. William G. Griffin, of Oxford, N. C. Rev. J. B. Hutson offi-Directly after the ceremony the couples departed for their respective homes, being accompanied to the depot by a large number of friends. The

Yesterday evening at 6:45 o'clock Mr. James D. Brady, of Petersburg, and Dr. R. A. Wise, of Williamsburg, were in church, of which he has for many years | the Attucks Guards.

Mr. Starke was the last of nine sons of Colonel William B. Starke, of Hanover county, who represented his county in John C. Teller, resigned.

public life, he has always been looked upon as a man of great moral worth to the community, and his demise causes a

the people that it was a much better of Mrs. Mary Hutchinson Lottier, wife of Lawrence Lottier, Fee. Mr. Gray says that he came here to sixth year of her age. A native of this close the sale; to put down his money city her life was spent in the performfor the property, and with the assist-ance of Mr. Hallowell to make the pre-forter to a now sadly-bereaved helpmate liminary arrangements to remove it to and more than a mother to children, Chicago. As to how long he will be here he could not say. He is a prominent Knight Templar, and is personally known to some of the fraters here.

who though in the performance of life's appointed task have latterly formed other attachments, will over surely lament the loss of the kind and tender mother whose every care was for them.

> sylvania road, is still confined to his room in Baltimore. He is doing as well as could be expected. The doctor thinks B. Munford, and R. G. Cabell, Jr. he will be able to resume his journey the first part of next week.

The Union Passenger-Railway Com-pany is building a car-shed and dancingpavilion combined in the New-Reservoir

being considered for ten days or more) to celebration, which will take place on the diphtheria. This he was wellnigh cured regulate the commerce in the State was next taken up. Mr. Pilober, of Culpeper, brother of the member of the House, was present and addressed to the committee his views on the subject. He farms on an extensive scale and is a large shipper and dealer in cattle.

He thought the Legislature should the lifth of the lift

To the Editor of the Dispatch: damages for malicious prosecution en-The coupon case of the Common-wealth rs. Joseph H. King, continued from last Monday, was laid over until this morning.

The case of the Commonwealth es. C.

J. Hill, treasurer of King William

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stature, with beavy beard and eurly

City Conneil Nession To-Night.

Captain Phillips Elected Major. At a meeting of the line officers of th At the residence of Mrs. Smith, on First regiment last night-Colonel Spots

> Personals and Briefs. Ex-Delegate P. H. O'Bannon was at the Capitol yesterday.

Ford's. The political disabilities of William E. Turner, of Lynchburg, were removed by Governor Lee vesterday. Ex-Governor Cameron and

the city yesterday. In the Police Court yesterday morn Judge Atkins vesterday appointed week from 3 to 12 o'clock.

went to Alexandria to celebrate the edge, for men. Sizes 13) to 165, Twenty-second, returned home yester-

closely identified with the book business in this city, and at the time of his death was the senior member of the firm of Thomas J. Starke & Sons, booksellers | The Clerk of the Henrico County was the senior member of the firm of Court yesterday issued a license for the marriage of Mr. Donald McRae, of New Jersey, and Miss Isabella McLeod, of The Clerk of the Heurico County Ryland & Lee's, 913 Main street. Go The receipts of the Richmond and Pe-

tersburg Railroad Company for January, 1888, were \$29,004.05: expenses, \$9,781.17. And the receipts of the Petersburg Railroad Company were \$32,-019.10; expenses. \$14,653.72. The Law and Order League, Chapter No. 2, held a very large meeting last night at Columbus's Hall, at which were

present members of Chapters Nes. 1 and ent partook of a fine collation. The Spanish steamship Enskaro, Captain Luzarraga, cleared from the port of Richmond for Liverpool, England, yes terdey. She is ladened with 7,010 bales of cotton, worth \$305,550; 154 bags of

bark, worth \$476, and 212 logs, walnut,

&c., worth \$1,915. The vessel sailed from West Point. The Commandery of St. Andrew, No. Mr. Watkins Doing Well.

Mr. Claiborne Watkins, who was injured quite badly last week on the Penn-Cross Knights O. C. Cottrell, J. C. Cot-

When the suit of the Masonic Temple Association against William S. Gunn for the possession of a lot at the corner of Broad and Adams streets, bought from Mr. Gunn's father, comes to trial in the City Circuit Court-if it ever does-Park, at the terminus of its line. The Judge Hancock will probably preside, as

well be laying round there as here." RICHMOND, February 23, 1888.

I am surprised at the magnitude to which the small matter of appointing some one to bury the poor of the city has grown. It has long been a necessity. I know it personally, and it has become know it personally, and it has become far more a necessity since the late exodus of nearly if not quite half of the ministers during the sammer months. Let any one try to get a minister on short notice on a hot August day. He short notice on a hot August day. He may spend five or six hours and then fail. Let the Council pass a law allowing the superintendent to select some a fight in the committee for candidates

POST-OFFICE.

Yours truly,

Report of the Equitable Life.

The financial statement of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, sublished in another column, will be gratifying to bill that all Democrats would vote for by all its policy-bolders. The assets amount | that time. dends will be alloted to policy-holders in 1888. The amount of new assurances issued by the Society in 1887 will attract attention. It is much larger than was ever before issued in a year by any ington, and New Mexico as States was ington, and New Mexico as States was Dr. P. P. Kempson, proprietor of the company in the world, and is about ordered to be reported favorably by the Insurance Times, of New York, is at \$27,000,000 more than the Society issued House Committee to-day. The Demoin 1886. Such a volume of business cratic members all voted for it and the gives to the Equitable a great pre-emi- | Republicans against it because it provides nence among other life assurance com-panies, and shows at once its extensive while the Republicans want to make two

popularity and its cosmopolitan charac- States of it. The display of Fancy, Beautiful, and Useful Articles by the ladies of Pinestreet Baptist church at Belvidere Hall is almost hewildering. The House Committee on Public Buildings to day reported bills for public buildings in twenty-fourcities—among them Norfolk, Va., and Newberne, N. C. is almost bewildering. The prices are

and hear it or try it yourself. It is full of delicions music. Do You Intend to continue to suffer with Cough, Cold, Bronchitis, &c., when you know a single bottle of Dr. David's Cough Syrup will cure you? Don't put off taking it until it is too late, but get a bottle at once, for all druggists keep it and gladly

That Liquid Steinway Grand

recommend it for what they know it has After the meeting the members pres-bility will try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate relief and permanent benefit. The medical profession universally declare it a remedy of the greatest value and very palatable. Read: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrofula and Debility in chil-

> and from the intestines and urinary organs. Dis- confidence, fe %-lm and from the intestance and drinary organs, Dis-infect promptly and thoroughly with Darbys Proparlactic Fluid, the great germ-destroyer. Professor H. T. Lupton, of the Vanderbitt Uni-versity, Tounessee, says: "As a disinfectant and detergent Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is superior to any preparation with which I am ac-

is more delicious in taste and aroma, and, by the process it is prepared, is rendered more nour-ishing and more easily digested than any other preparation of cocoa or chocolate.

petizer and invigorator, imparts a delicious fa-vor to all drinks and cures dyspepaia, diarrhea fever and ague. Ask for the genuine Angostura,

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WALL PAPERS.

WHY THEY DID IT

ACCOUNTING FOR THE SELECTION OF ST. LOUIS.

A Compromise Point-Reasons for Changing the Date for Holding

the Convention.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

It is the unexpected that happens. At

Washington, D. C., February 23 .-

lieved that St. Louis had reached its highest figure and that its vote was on the point of disintegration. Friends of dependent upon Richment as upon any community in the State, and here it is that they come to ask for their largest contributions to the campaign fund.

Colonel Purcell's idea was that in a question involving a matter of justice and right as this does it is a pity that such a consideration-should enter, but is uncertained to the board had made as a particular as being nature, and in the Decental party as Norfok.

Hermond Theatre,

The Manchester post-office was not closed on Welnesday.

At this juncture of the session Major and the properties of the session of the cities of this country, another recommendation in the consideration should enter, but it has not accounted under other than the such as consideration should enter, but the demonstration will go to piece-sif they are prevented from collecting their ST,000 from Collecting their string that it is a play full of good dramatics situations, the ball given Wednesday night by the commerce of our rivers, have a representative who for montals past has been proved. The board had made to the committee on the commerce of our rivers, have a representative who for montals past has been proved. The board had made and even proved. The board had made and the well arranged, and the lut of the commerce of our rivers, have a representative who for montals past has been proved. The board had made the province of the commerce of our rivers, have a representative who for montals past has been proved. The board had made the province of the report of the session Major this city.

If the plots of Virginia are so we sality that they can afford to support such expenditually that they can afford to support such expenditually the power under law to deal with an amenable to the General Assembly as positions.

The material point from that of the cities of this country. The material was decented to the comminter on the classed of this city.

The material point from that o ed all over the country that the friends of San Francisco were opposed The circle of th Francisco and Chicago and select St.

heavy. A special train was placed at will be faid before the Committee on the disposal of Marshal Wade, and seve- Ways and Means on next Tuesday. Mr.

to \$84,000,000; the surplus, computed at the low rate of 4 per cent. interest, is \$18,000,000, cut of which divilaws no objection to the bill authorizing

Making New States.

the attendance is large. The ladies will welcome their friends every evening this welcome their friends every evening this on Territories to-day agreed to report the Chairman Springer's "omnifavorably Chairman Springer's "omni-bus" bill to enable the people of Da-Go to Constable Brothers for the kota, Montana, Washington Territory, leaves a wife and five children—Messrs.

Edward D., Thomas H., H. Melville, No. 3, of the Fire Department, who standing collar, with turned points and to be admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States. Until the next census is taken Dakota is allowed two representatives in Congress and each of the other new States one. An election is to be held, Tuesday after the first Monday in August next, and a convention is to be held the second Tuesday of September. The New Mexico convention is to consider the question of changing the name of the new State to Montezuma, and the Washington con-vention the proposition to adopt the name of Takoma.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. N. W. BOWE, 12 M., two brick dwellings, 706 and GEORGE W. MAYO, 10% A. M., table-ware, GEORGE W. MAYO, 105; A. M., administrator's

E. B. COOK, 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., pawnbroker's sale of diamonds, watches, clocks, opera-glasses, &c.

sale of household Twenty-eights street.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. dren. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure."—
W. A. Hulbert, M. D., Salisbury, Ill.

Scarlet-Fever and difference by the voice of the people at the primary. In daing this, I take the opportunity presented me to thank all by contagion, by the transfer of living matter. These particles come from the skin, the membranous lining of the mouth, nose, and threat and from the intestines and urinary organs. Disconding to the mouth, nose, and the confidence, William P. Lawton.

L YON G. TYLER WILL BE A CAN-RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT THE CITY SERGEANT.

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